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Hipp Leads Tonight's Final Ball Figure

Capt. Hanson Dedicates Faculty Gift Of Gen. Roller Portrait To Academy

"The General was many men — an athlete, a teacher, a soldier, a gentleman, and a friend. And in all of these roles he was unforgettable."

With these words, Capt. Howard Hanson, speaking for the faculty, formally presented a portrait of the late Gen. Charles S. Roller, Jr. to the Academy at noon last Wednesday.

"When a man has distinguished himself, it is only fitting that those who have known him make an effort to honor him.

"The late General Charles S. Roller, Jr., was a man whose life exhibited in great measure the highest ideals in our society. Ever-faithful to his duty, greatly concerned with his community, quick to act and quicker to forgive — the General was a man whose personality enlivened any group of people he was ever involved with.

"In addition to his real zest for living, the General possessed a remarkably clear insight into human nature, which allowed him to communicate with and influence others. Throughout his life, all of his talents were freely given — to this school as well as to his Church, his community, and his nation.

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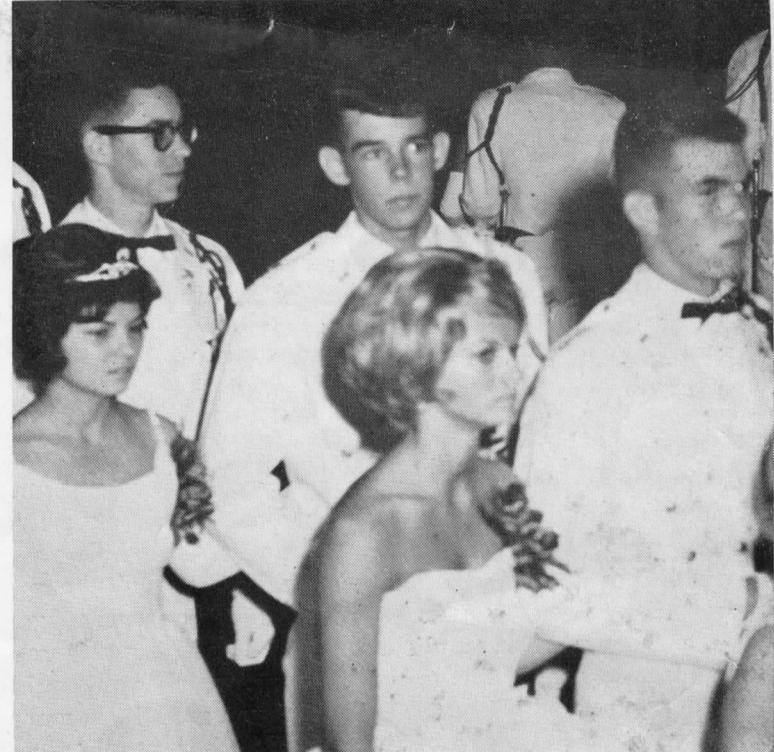
"While nothing we can say or do will indicate, in any adequate measure, the real stature of this man or the love and admiration felt for him — this much we can do. We who knew him can remember, and we can tell and retell the many things we remember about him.

"And to make the remembering a little bit easier, to bring our thoughts more sharply into focus, the faculty and staff of this Academy have united in the creation of a tribute to General Roller.

"On their behalf, I am proud to present to the Augusta Military Academy this portrait of Major General Charles Summerville Roller, Jr., painted by an outstanding Virginia artist, Mr. Horace Day of Mary Baldwin College.

"We hope that in the days to come, the General's portrait will serve as an inspiration to others — as did the man himself in life," concluded Capt. Hanson.

Mrs. Roller accepted the portrait for the Academy; it is to hang in the library.



Perhaps the most thrilling hour at Augusta is Final Ball figure. Hank Nicol and Sammy Wales, with their dates, look impressive as the figure is about to begin.



"We do not court popularity, but loyalty next to Godliness" is the motto of AMA's Ad Astra Honor Society. Here, Col. Livick is about to present the award to Joe Benedick at last year's graduation exercises.

Augusta Graduates 99 Tomorrow; Commencement Ends 99th Session

The work of four years as students in high school will end for ninety-nine AMA seniors as they receive their diplomas tomorrow morning at the 99th Annual Commencement exercises.

Scheduled to receive AMA diplomas are:

James N. Baker, Ohio; Richard W. Beaver, Jr., Virginia; Douglas T. Brown, Florida; Steven A. Chisick, Virginia; Harry I. Darr, III, Delaware; H. Bowler Delaney, Virginia; Robert F. De Remer, New Jersey; Basil B. Duncan, Florida; James R. Dunlap, Virginia; Michael V. Foster, Pennsylvania; James E. Fourqurean, Virginia; David H. Harpine, Jr., Michigan; Stephen R. Hart, New York; James A. Horney, New York; Peter A. Jorgensen, Maryland; William H. Miller, Pennsylvania; Randall H. Mitchell, Virginia; Robert T. Myers, Virginia; Henry O. Nicol, III, Venezuela; Roy B. Pipkin, Canal Zone; Dorsey S. Pleasants, Jr., Virginia; George E. Richardson, Virginia; Ronald L. Sanderson, Massachusetts; Roby F. Shore, North Carolina; John P. Staley, Virginia; Anthony J. Vogel, Virginia; Samuel S. Wales, Jr., Virginia; Harry D. West, Pennsylvania; and Daniel J. Wilkins, California.

Applicants for Scientific Diplomas and High School Certificates are:

Robert S. Andes, Jr., Virginia; Robert L. Ash, West Virginia; Avery A. Batty, Maryland; Joseph S. Benedick, Ohio; Weldon C. Britton, Jr., North Carolina; John E. Bullock, New York; John H. Burks, Jr., Virginia; Robert L. Campbell, California; John B. Casto, West Virginia; Bernard John Cook, Virginia; S. Juna Cox, Florida; Kenneth R. Davenport, New Jersey; W. Lester Davis, Jr., Maryland; William N. Dove, Jr., Washington, D.C.; Kenneth E. Eichner, Pennsylvania; Robert

H. Elliott, Jr., Maryland; John T. Gianitsis, New York; William E. Godfrey, Jr., New Jersey; M. Allain Hale, Virginia; Donald R. Harris, III, Virginia; Clarence M. Hawkins, Jr., Virginia; John A. Hileman, Jr., Virginia; John L. Hipp, Virginia; James A. Hobbs, Virginia; Lloyd R. Hoilman, Jr., Virginia; David R. Holsinger, Virginia; Frank M. Hruza, Jr., New Jersey; Hunter F. Johnson, Jr., West Virginia; James S. Kilgour, California; Roy S. Korona, New Jersey; W. Karl Lacks, Virginia; J. Timothy Lane, Washington, D.C.; H. Stuart Layne, Pennsylvania; Robert C. Legler, New York; and Thomas L. Light, Virginia.

Others are Philip A. Liverman, Virginia; Robert G. Martin, Maryland; Philip J. Mattson, New Jersey; Timothy E. Mentzer, West Virginia; John M. Moll, Pennsylvania; Edward G. Muhler, Virginia; Stephen A. Murray, Pennsylvania; C. Elmer Mutchler, III, Pennsylvania; Gary M. McCloskey, New Jersey; Jon P. Newkirk, New Jersey; Paul B. Nicks, Jr., Virginia; Ernest N. Phillips, Virginia; John G. Pickard, III, Virginia; Jesse J. Porter, Jr., Virginia; Thomas A. Rannie, Virginia; Dawson M. Raymo, New York; Randolph L. Rodgers, Virginia; David F. Rounds, New York; Michael G. Rowe, Pennsylvania; Charles F. Salome, Massachusetts; James W. Sandridge, III, Texas; C. Rodney Simpson, Virginia; Willard G. Sink, Virginia; Raymond A. Smith, New York; John B. Spratley, Virginia; H. Thomas Spouse, Virginia; Stephen A. Swanson, Ohio; James E. Temple, Jr., Virginia; Charles M. Thomas, Pennsylvania; Edwin D. Thompson, Virginia; William R. Tyson, Jr., Virginia; Thomas W. Upton, Virginia; Robert J. Wade, Jr., Virginia; Carl K. Ward, Indiana, and Henry Barton Whitaker, Jr., Virginia.

The Editor's Corner

Another year is over now; it is finished, closed and gone forever; it is a part of the past. Everybody looks forward to a summer of laziness, kicks, and work. And some look even further forward than that.

A year is past and on looking back you can see many things that you didn't see before. You also see much less clearly many things which were at the time so vivid and often harsh. The cold wet winter days, the long moments of loneliness and depression, the often felt sense of failure to yourself and your friends, the quarrels and arguments, the mess hall food, lack of sleep and lack of freedom, all have faded into a blur of "things you didn't like but had to put up with." The memories now are for the most part sentimental and nostalgic. You remember the bull-sessions, the mischief making, and the friends and teachers who meant so much to you so often. You realize that what you did with yourself was your own doing and nobody else's.

Moments of weakness came often. Some of us succumbed to them and others held out. Tempers flared over trivialities, but out of the disagreements came friends—stronger than before. Pet peeves held important places then, but they were tolerated as necessary evils with the realization that, "soon the whole thing will be over with." Now it is over with. Now it is finished.

Now you can look back over a year of progress and achievement, a year which saw your school change and improve more rapidly than it ever has before. You know, now, that the extra work, the tighter rules, and the whole new way of life at AMA has benefitted you, hard though the going may have been. You know, now that it's over, that you have, each of you, accomplished a lot. If nothing else you have learned many things and lessons which you could never have learned elsewhere. Each of you are a little more enlightened in the ways of living with other people than you were at the beginning of the year. And it **has** been worth the effort. Even now it may not seem so to some, but as the lapse between June 2 grows farther and farther in the distance, the worthiness of your pains becomes more and more apparent to you all.

And you make your final exit. You leave, You (the seniors) will not return. You carry your knowledge and your memories, your mistakes and your successes. And you carry yourselves and your ambitions.

Mistakes and errors we acknowledge, though painfully. Victories and triumphs bring pride and self-satisfaction. The combination of the two is AMA.

You were AMA; but now you can no longer have that claim. Maybe right now many of you don't want that claim. Perhaps most of you are so glad that it's all over and that you are through that it no longer interests you to know that you were a part of AMA. But a few quick thoughts away from the summer you are now a part of and back to the friends you have so recently left, many forever, and you can see some of what you are leaving behind you.

You are leaving administrators and teachers whom you both admired and respected. You are leaving cadets whom you respected for many things, and in leaving them you are leaving AMA.

You remember the enemies, the buddies, and the friends. You remember AMA and the happiness and sorrows that went with it. The memories are good and they are indelible.

—R.H.

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Senior's Leave, But Leave Behind Something To Remember

In compiling this, our last will and testament, we, the members of the graduating class of 1964, do ascertain that we are as sound of mind as it possible to be after at least a year at AMA.

It is with the utmost solemnity that we depart our AMA life and it is with the greatest sympathy and sincerity that we bestow the following on those un-

Pack Rat leaves all the pebbles picked up and a pair of worn out shoes to AMA.

Jim Horney leaves a year's supply of Metrecal to Bill Dohler.

Mike Foster leaves his Glo-Coat for shining shoes to Pack Rat.

Bob DeRemer leaves his parachute to Tom Schmitt.

James Fourqurean leaves all the mountain folk and shoeshine rags to Richard S. Taylor.

John L. Hipp leaves his "Lipp" to Mike Inguagato.

Frank Hruza leaves his "Jap-Stick" to Bob Walton.

Joe Benedik leaves his honor committee star to John Doniphan.

Don Harris leaves his ability to talk his way out of trouble to Frank E. Poplaski.

Rick Beaver leaves his perfect vision to Ben Beard.

Dave Holsinger leaves his name tag to Tim Lane.

Karl Lacks leaves his water guns and nerves, plus the fourth stoop tower to Forbes Braithwaite.

Carl Ward leaves his sleepless nights, headache pills, and brasso to Dave Elms.

Jon Newkirk leaves his big brother attitude to Capt. LaPlaca.

Dawson Raymo leaves his wrestling strap and luck on the mats to Dave Smith.

Willard G. Sink leaves his good looks, great personality, and WOW! physique to Jeff Fiske.

Tom Sprouse leaves his drums and Beatles to Mike Boehmer.

Tom Light leaves his term paper to Capt. Saunders.

Harry West leaves the third platoon of 'F' Company to Buzzy Cannon.

Jim Temple leaves his many keys to the corps.

Pete Johnson leaves a bar of soap to Jim McIntosh.

Gary McCloskey leaves his sterilized sweat gear to Dawson Raymo.

Paul Nicks leaves a can of Right Guard to Jim Anderson.

Steve Murray leaves AMA to the South.

Dorsey Pleasants leaves his placards and signs to Joseph Takacs and Donnie Moushegian.

Jim Baker leaves his outstanding co-ordination in chemistry to Ben Beard.

John Casto leaves a pair of elevator shoes to Dave York.

Kenny Eichner leaves his list to the superintendent.

Raymond Smith leaves his tooth brush and toothpaste to Jim McIntosh.

Jimmy Hobbs leaves his hairline to Dave Elms. Bob Ash leaves his Infirmary job to anyone stupid enough to take it.

Jesse Porter leaves all of his Washington, Richmond, and Roanoke flights to one cadet who was never able to go, Dave Beggs.

James Kilgour leaves his bagpipes to Williams, E. I.

Phil Liverman leaves his Phisohex bottle and extra windows to Joe Keffler.

Jack Moll leaves the military department to the Pied Piper.

Randy Mitchell leaves AMA and its training to anyone who can take it as I did.

Roby Shore leaves his weekend trips to D.C. and "around" to Dave Beggs.

Steve Swanson leaves all his empty gingerale caps to Nick Nicol.

fortunates who are presently unable to follow us into the next and greater life.

We leave them with the request that they make the utmost use of what has been bequeathed to them and with the hope that they can shortly follow us into the great freedom of the world outside. We bequeath the following:

Ed Muhler leaves his dental cap to AMA as a monument to the class of '64.

Pete Jorgensen leaves Scott Appleby a picture of Ringo Starr completely covered up by a picture of Scott Stevens.

Bob Myers leaves his insanity to Harry Sherman.

Bob Andes leaves the rank of mess-hall economy sgt. to anyone who wants to get out of all formations in '65.

Avery Batty leaves his farm work to anyone who wants it.

Ronnie Sanderson leaves his water pistols, door pins, and brass to Tom Mathews and Bill Dohler.

Bazil Duncan leaves his brain to Col. McCue to give to the dumbest student next year.

Tom Upton leaves a new Jap Zero plane to Capt. Saunders.

George Richardson leaves a garbage can full of water to Coach Ralph.

Dave Rounds leaves his clip-clops and toothbrush to Ken Connor.

Nick Nicol leaves Stuart Hall to Bob Walton, Rex Miller, and Mike DeAyora.

John Staley leaves Lt. Caviola's car and the 37mm cannon to the Band Co. NCO's in '65.

Bill Dove leaves the trials and tribulations of AMA to Tom Behrendt.

Bob Martin leaves one bar of soap and one window pane to Tom Webster.

Sammy Wales leaves all of the farm boys the Grand Champions of Penny Green Farm.

Chuck Thomas leaves the Ciceronian Literary Society to Capt. Saunders.

Derve leaves his can of brown shoe polish to Nick Nicol.

Randy Rogers leaves his senior ring with changeable dates to Scott Appleby.

Stu Layne leaves the decorated trees on the campus to next year's stag.

Harry Darr leaves his NO-Doze bottle to Capt. Flanagan.

Lester Davis leaves the third platoon of "F" Company to Tom Webster.

Weldon Britton leaves his dishes to do to Maj. Kramer.

"Greek" Gianitsis leaves the nut-house to Jim Anderson.

Bill Godfrey leaves a fire-prevention kit to Lt. Jaynes.

Dorsey Thompson leaves the microphone in the mess hall to the NCO's of HQ.

Jim Dunlap leaves his drill time to Henley Carter. Dave Harpine leaves his bumming ability to George Geesa.

Dan Wilkins leaves Capt. Saunders with glee. Juna Cox leaves a bag of Bigitas Burgers to Jim McIntosh.

Charles Salome leaves his parties to Capt. Saunders.

Steve Chisick leaves an extra Potomac Whitefish to J. D. in case he runs out.

Doug Brown leaves #2 in the tower and the corps of '65 to anyone stupid enough to take it.

John Bullock leaves his honor committee star to Dan Wilkins.

Elmer Mutchler leaves Maj. Kramer to next year's College Algebra class.

Randy Hoilman leaves a tip to Bobby Wade. Bob Campbell leaves all the blown fuses he's had

to change to Bob Campion.

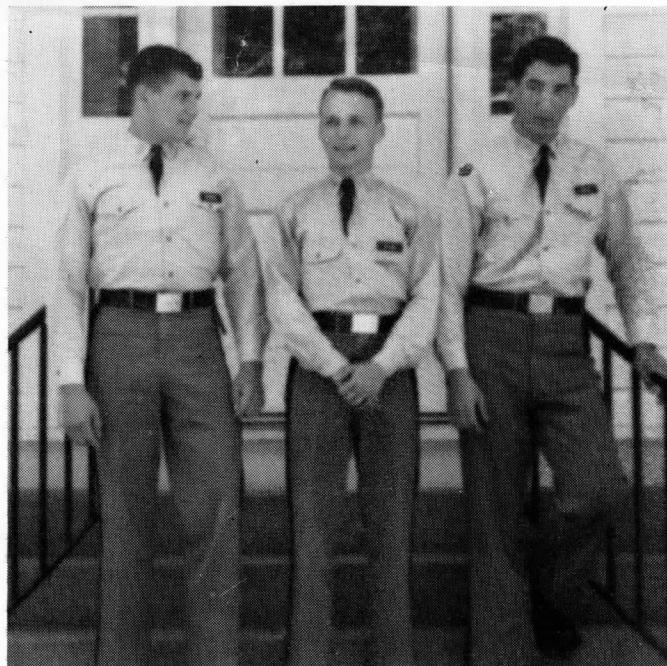
Nick Nicol leaves one bushel basket of frogs to Maj. McCrary.

Alain Hale leaves.

Who's Who Lists Cadets As Rated By Senior Class

Each year as Finals approaches, a poll is taken among the cadets to determine whom they rate in various categories. This year, Who's Who did not appear in the RECALL and so the BAYONET has preserved the tradition.

The poll was taken among members of the graduating class and the votes were counted and certified by Lt. Jaynes. In each category, the three cadets receiving the highest number of votes are listed.



Most Military . . .

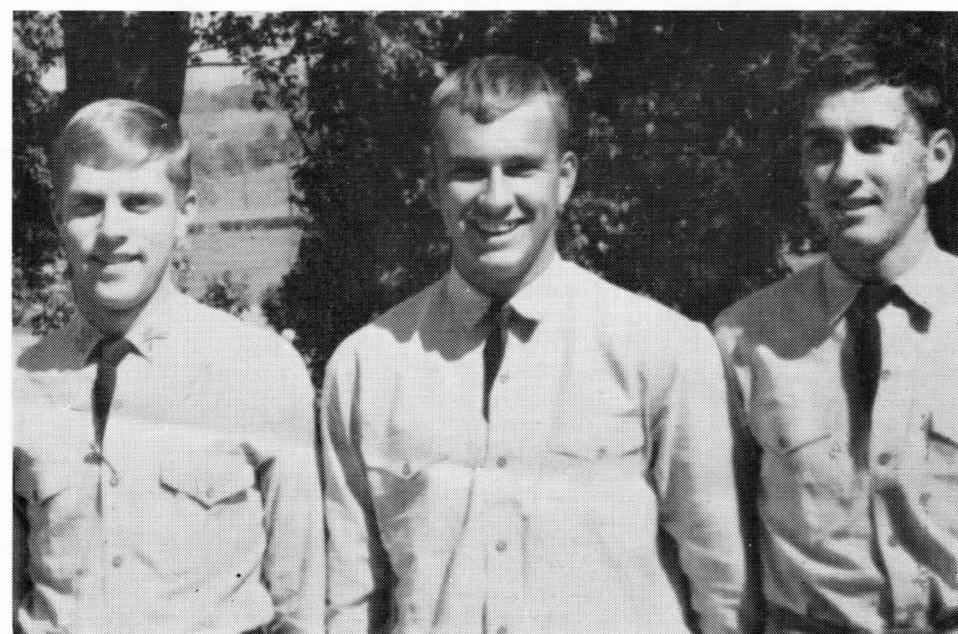
Frank Hruza, battalion adjutant, has been voted most military. Rex Miller and Charlie Thomas came in second and third.

Most popular . . .

Too popular even to have their picture taken were Johnny Hipp, Kenny Eichner, and Doug Brown, who won the first three places in this category respectively.

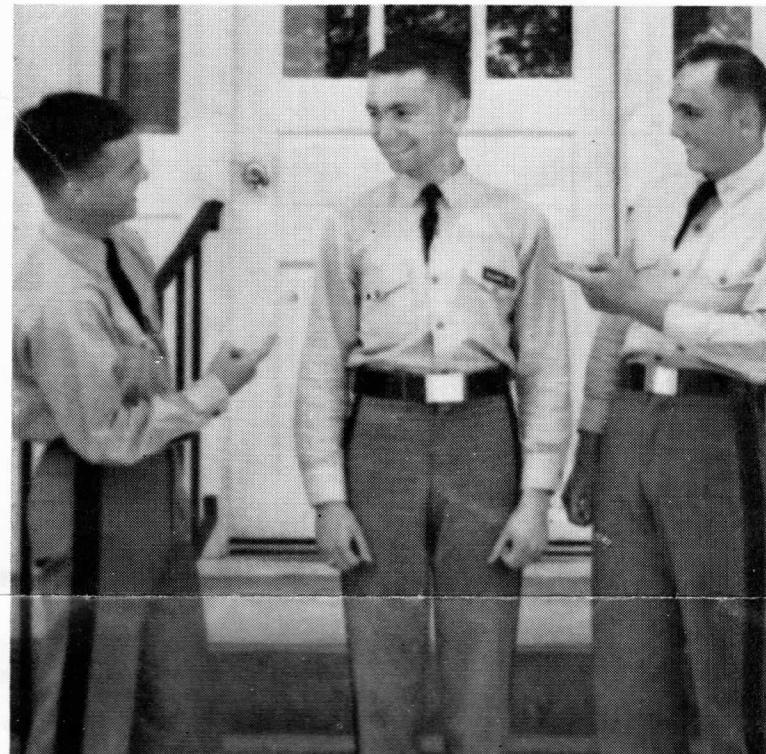
Best NCO . . .

Ray Smith, Matt Bradbury, and Dorsey Thompson received the first three places as the best non-commissioned officers of the corps.



Best looking . . .

Tom Upton again took the first place as the best looking cadet at AMA. Second and third place winners were Doug Brown and Jim Temple.



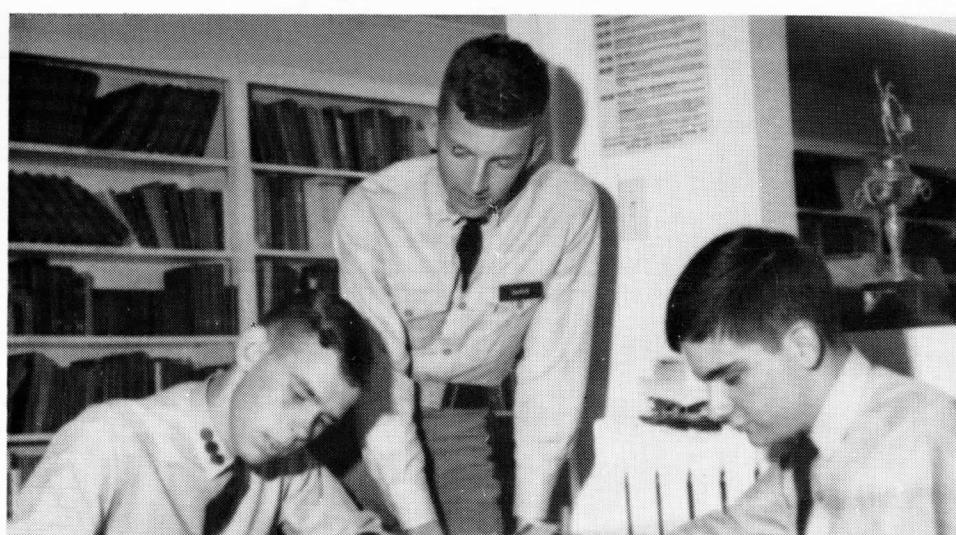
Best new cadet . . .

Bob Foster is the outstanding new cadet of the corps, according to the senior class, who voted in this year's Who's Who. Bob Elliot and Dave Elms, however, ran a very close second and third.



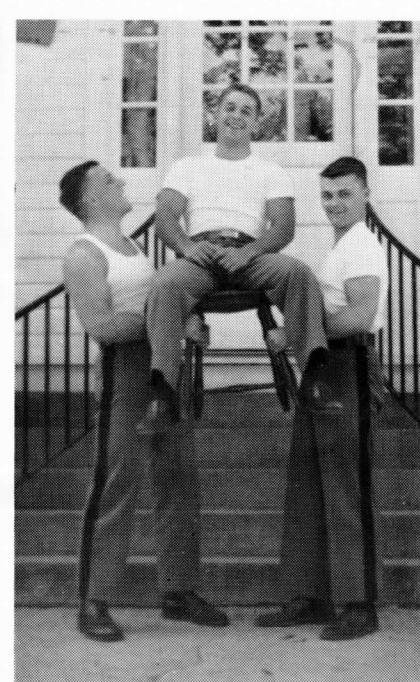
Most likely to succeed . . .

Nick Nicol, the first place winner in the most likely to succeed category, is getting the business of Jim Baker, the third place winner. Randy Hoilman, second placer, was busy out gaining success.



Best officer . . .

The best officer of the battalion, according to the voters, is Johnny Hipp. Rich Connally placed second and Charlie Thomas and D. W. Smith tied for third in this category of the 1964 Who's Who.



Best built . . .

It's a little hard to tell which of these three took first in the best built category. It was Joe Morrow. He and third place winner, Dawson Raymo, show second place winner Juna Cox how he, too, could be best built.

Hruza Named Outstanding Cadet Officer

Work, work, and more work paid off for 16 cadets at the presentation of the military awards May 27. Covering all areas of military life, the awards were presented for the outstanding cadets at inspections and for the cadets with the highest general average in Military Science.

Cadet Frank Hruza was designated the outstanding cadet officer of the year. This award was made on the basis that he won "best officer" at inspections more times than any other officer in the corps. Awards for the same achievement were made to cadet Matt Bradbury best NCO, and cadet Mike Foster,

best private. Best private awards from the individual companies went to cadets Williams, Hq.; Gum, A; Ravenel, B; Lee, C; Foster, D (tie); Reich, D (tie); Vogel, E (tie); Botcheller, E (tie); Clad, F; and Berry, Band.

For leadership and for maintaining the highest average in all of the Military Science classes Chuck Thomas received the ribbon and citation for the best MST student in the corps. "Best general average in each class of MST" awards were presented to cadet Nick Nicol, MST IV, cadet Dave York, MST III, cadet Karl Lacks, MST II, and cadet Mike Foster, MST I.



AMA's Jr. Lacrosse team, newly formed this year, consists of, front row, l. to r., Tucker, Bourne, Almo, Sively, McCoy, Fisher, Murphy, Boror, Mangus, Spitz. Back row, Selbe, Lohr, Garnett, Toms, McCrary, Kornegay, Lavelle, Owen, Cooper, Insignares.

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For the captains of the battalion, Sunday's Sponsors Parade is a memorable occasion. But is it even more memorable to the mothers of the captains, for it is at this time that they are formally presented to their son's respective company. At yesterday's parade, the 1964 Sponsors Parade, Col. Livick greeted and congratulated Sammy Wales and his mother, Mrs. S. S. Wales, son and wife of Augusta's Commandant



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